

TRAINING OF PRELIMINARY TRAINING SEASON FINDS STOVE LEAGUE READY FOR A RECEIVER

REBACK OF LURID PUBLICITY BOOMERANGS MOGUL WEEGHMAN; DEVELOPING VARIOUS HOLDOUTS

Alexander's Example and Douglas's Injury Encourage Vaughn and Tyler to Rebel—No "30-Game Pitcher" Yet Available

The well-known flareback of lurid publicity is having its effect in the form of a rebuff to the big \$10,000 bonus with the oft-repeated statement that he will not get into the game unless satisfied with a rich rack-off of the money.

Alexander is working out at Hot Springs, but the great pitcher still has not been seen. The big \$10,000 bonus with the oft-repeated statement that he will not get into the game unless satisfied with a rich rack-off of the money.

A development that no doubt has added weight to the Cub holdout situation relates to Phil Douglas's case. The big Dixie right-hander was laid low with appendicitis, and in consequence will be of no use in getting on with the flying start planned as a part of the Cub conquest scheme.

WEEGHMAN has one of the very best big sticks to flourish in the face of the holdouts. The Cubs will be the only big league outfit to take a long jaunt to the coast, and if nothing more than a rule requiring late reporters to bear their own expenses on the trip were made the penalty for holding out this would be a powerful leverage.

Big Doings On in Preliminary Training Circles

THE Stove League is ready for a receiver. The preliminary training season is on and the hosts are commencing to arrive at Hot Springs for conditioning work.

The Cubs, Cards, Robins and others have banded up some pitchers and catchers for like conditioning, and a special preliminary session in physical culture at the old plantation at Haddock, Ga.

It looks as if the boys at Hot Springs are going to have the best training, however, as report states that 10,000 persons attended the opening of the racing season there and that some fifty bookmakers were ready to provide everybody with exercise.

THE report from which the foregoing training facts are culled states that the opening of the races found many well-known sporting men from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other large points present.

Pratt Would Avoid the John Henry Precedent

A NEW angle to the Pratt deal has developed. According to the latest report, Pratt neither is dissatisfied with his Yankee contract nor is he being his holdout club as a means of compromising his lawsuit with Phil Ball.

The real colored party in the old pile of wood, according to the newest report, which is credited to Pratt himself, is protection against being put to bed with the league authorities in the same manner that John Henry was smacked with Ban Johnson on account of his activities in the affairs of the Players' Fraternity.

No Pitcher Like Rube Waddell, Says Connolly

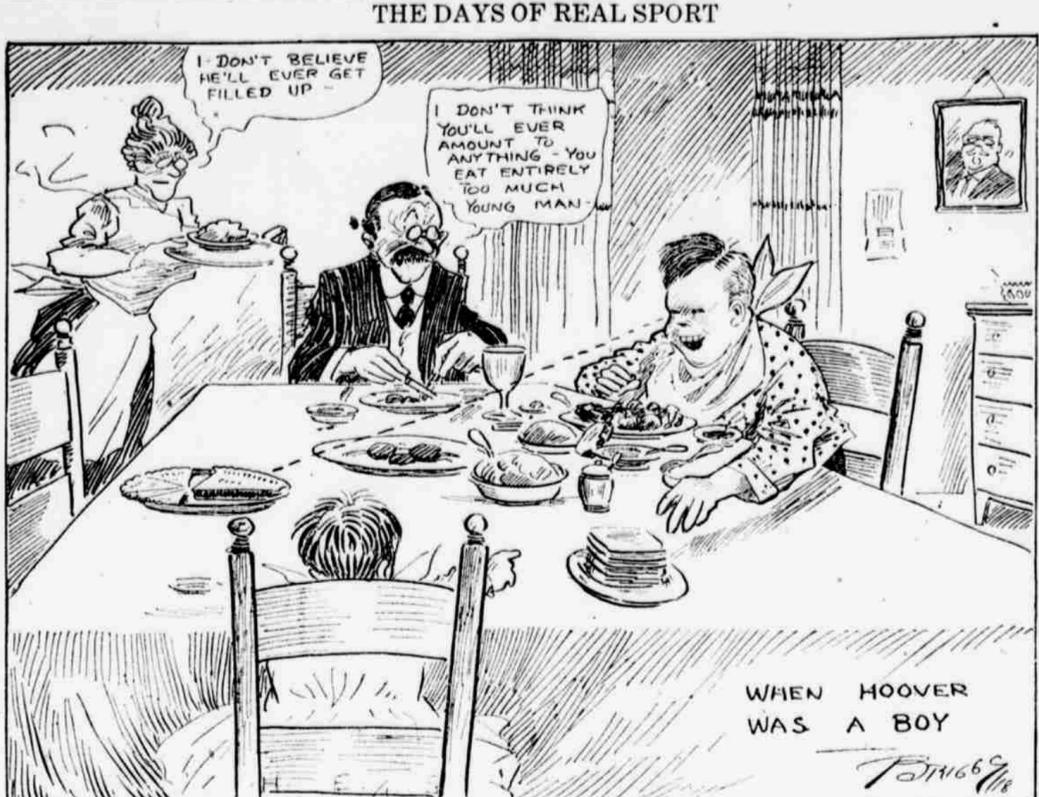
TOMMY CONNOLLY, dean of the American League umpires, never played baseball, yet he is one of the best umpires in the business. He was born in Manchester, England, and came to the United States in 1884.

Cornell May Not Arrange Regular Crew Regattas

WHATEVER may be Cornell's desires with regard to the maintenance of intercollegiate sport, she has to cut her garment according to the cloth, and cloth in the case of crew matters is not overabundant.

Cornell Not to Meet Yale on Diamond

WELL'S nine will play fourteen games, but is disappointed that the Yale non-Princeton appears on the list. No doubt Princeton and Cornell will share this regret, but uncertainty whether or not the two universities should go in for intercollegiate sport prevented a timely understanding.



BROWN PREP NEEDS ONE MORE PITCHER

Captain Pete Hurler Worried Over Make-Up of His Baseball Team

LARGE SCHEDULE MADE

By PAUL PREP "All we need is a pitcher," said Pete Hurler, the captain of this year's baseball team at Brown Prep, this morning.

Weak Pitching Staff

"Ditz has arranged more than thirty games, and as we can't get started until the second week in April and close the last week in May it means playing every other day, of course, if we had Bill McKenty and Bill Wittmeyer, of last year's staff, and myself we could get by."

Some of the Stars

Outfielders: Bucher, former Central High School star; Art L. Lacey and Russell Moore, of Camden High School; infielders: Ziddie Trautwein, who last year played such a great game for the championship for Central High School; Fred Rhodes, of West Philadelphia High; Harry Dietz, regular second baseman of last year's nine, and Freddie Watkins, of Atlantic City High, who was shortstop on the Atlantic City team of the Ball-road League.

Pitcher Has Conference With Weighman and Says Everything is Satisfactory

"I have had a conference with Weighman and he says everything is satisfactory. He has promised to stop Pedagogy from scoring. The final score was 103 to 19."

Sports Served Short

On the diamond of Fort Adams, near New York, the second Naval District defeated the First District 11 to 10, in the fourth consecutive time.

Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Mich., tied for the Class A national amateur final tournament when he defeated Alex Kinsler of Allegheny, Pa., 17 to 17, in the seventh game of the tournament.

Marines Meet Usacra Tomorrow

Captain Hogan's United States Marine baseball team, coached by George Zahn and Frank Linn, will meet the U.S. Army team tomorrow at Fort Belvoir, Ill.

HOPPE'S HANDS AND BENJAMIN'S HEAD A VALUABLE COMBINATION

Willie's \$100,000 Mitts and Manager's \$50,000 "Dome" Make Billiard Game Profitable

SOME say Hoppe's eyes are causing him trouble, but despite the report we notice that the billiard champion continues to turn out high runs day after day.

"What are you going to do this year?" asked the young captain to forget his slight attack of the "grinners" no difference whether he is a right or left hander, and Brown Prep will show the way to the other scholastic teams of this section.

"Oh, I expect to lob them up," answered the fearless Pete, "but Harry Dietz, our manager, who learned all his baseball knowledge as clubhouse boy of Connie Mack's Athletics, has the idea that we're in the same class with the Phils, and should play every day in the week. Perhaps, in regard to our class he's right, but I can't pitch four times each week without ruining my arm."

MEET FOR TRADE TALK

Rickey and Hendricks Drop Into Chicago for Chat With Weighman

"CHICAGO, March 4.—The "Trade-talk" meeting between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals was on here today at the offices of the Cubs. Cardinal Manager Hendricks shipped into town and immediately met Manager Mitchell and President Weighman of the Cubs. President Branch Rickey is expected from St. Louis today.

JIM VAUGHN DECIDES TO PLAY WITH THE CUBS

Pitcher Has Conference With Weighman and Says Everything is Satisfactory

"CHICAGO, March 4.—Jim Vaughn has jumped from the holdout league and is expected to sign his new contract with the Cubs. He conferred with President Weighman yesterday, and the pitcher announced that everything was satisfactory. Manager Mitchell intends making a drive this week to secure signatures.

140-GAME SCHEDULE FOR WESTERN LEAGUE

Magnates Will Probably Abolish Spital and Decide About War Tax

DES MOINES, March 4.—War tax and abolition of the spital were the only troublesome questions before the Western League magnates in the closing session of their annual meeting here today.

CENTRAL LEAGUE PLANS TO HAVE SIX FRANCHISES

All Depends Whether Terre Haute Can Post Forfeit and Agree to Stick

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4.—The Central League will operate as a six-club circuit this year if Terre Haute can post the necessary \$2,000 forfeit and give assurance of finishing the season, it was announced here yesterday after a meeting of league directors.

Manufactures' League WILL MEET MARCH 12

The Manufacturers' Baseball League will hold a meeting at Hotel Bingham tomorrow evening, March 12, for the purpose of arranging for the season.

BATTERY MEN LEAVE FOR HOT SPRINGS FOR PRELIMINARY "BOILING OUT"

REAL WORK NEXT WEEK

Alex in Training

Today the battery men of the New York Giants will commence getting in condition at Hot Springs, Ark. Grover Alexander also will "boil out" at the famous resort. Manager George Stallings of the Braves will entertain some of his players at his farm in Georgia, and there will be a general movement of players toward the South.

INDIANS LEAVE FOR SOUTH

CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—The first squad of Indians made its way for the New Orleans training camp today. The party consisted of Manager Fohl, catcher O'Neil and Kregel, pitcher Combs and Covaletski and Trainer Ruben.

CHICAGOAN ROLLS 290 IN BOWLING DOUBLES

BIRNS BEGINS WITH A SPARE AND FINISHES WITH ELEVEN STRAIGHT STRIKES

CINCINNATI, March 4.—Sunday rolling in the American Bowling Congress today here failed to produce any new leaders, but another mark for the bowlers to shoot at was hung up by Louis Birns, of Chicago, when he made a 290 in the doubles.

CENTRAL MEETS WEST PHILA, TODAY

Central High and West Philadelphia High will meet in a basketball game at 8 p. m. at the gymnasium here today. As these two teams are considered the strongest in the city, some class finishes are expected.

Life History of Terry McGovern

NUMBER FIVE Hailed as Coming Champion

NEITHER Sam Harris, who managed George Monroe, nor the fighter himself regarded the match with McGovern with very much seriousness. Monroe was one of the cleverest boxers in the ring at that time and a splendid defensive fighter. While he lacked the punch, he figured that he could cut Terry to ribbons in short order.

The two boxers trained hard and the bout was held at the Greater New York Athletic Club, which later was changed to the "Coney Island Sporting Club." It was there that Jeffrey won the championship by knocking out Fitzsimmons. There also Jeffrey defeated Sharkey and Corbett.

The McGovern-Monroe bout was fought early in June, 1898, with Monroe as topheavy favored. Terry took a bad beating in the early rounds and the bout would have ended rather early if Monroe had been a hard hitter. It proved that Terry was in much better condition, and as the bout wore on Terry kept coming. Monroe rated a bit during the early rounds and finally lost much of his speed.

By this time the fight critics at the ringside and the boxing fans began to take notice of the new wonder Terry was full of grit and aggressiveness and from an unknown he had grown into a real fighter.

Also Brown, who died a few years ago in Brooklyn, and who was perhaps one of the best-known sporting men in this country, was the referee. During the last four rounds of the fight he counted that Monroe was going badly. McGovern's hard blows had weakened Monroe. Finally Brown thought it best to stop things. Monroe was weak and badly able to defend himself, though he insisted when Brown stopped the bout in the twenty-fourth round that he could continue. This went down as a technical knockout for McGovern, and the next morning the New York and Brooklyn papers hailed him as a coming champion. Terry was not wrong.

There was one present who saw the real possibilities in Terry. That man was Sam Harris. He determined to get Terry and manage him. In a few days he signed the Brooklyn boy to a contract, and from then to the end of his career was his manager and his best friend.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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BALL PLAYERS BEGIN TRAINING IN SOUTH

BATTERY MEN LEAVE FOR HOT SPRINGS FOR PRELIMINARY "BOILING OUT"

REAL WORK NEXT WEEK

With spring officially ushered in, the present week will mark the opening of spring training activities by the battery men of a number of major league clubs, and by a week from today the main squads of at least three or four teams will be finishing up for the first time below the Mason and Dixon line.

On account of a ruling in the National League, formal training will not commence until mid-March, March 15, as clubs are not supposed to start actual activities until thirty days in advance of the opening of the season.

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CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—The first squad of Indians made its way for the New Orleans training camp today. The party consisted of Manager Fohl, catcher O'Neil and Kregel, pitcher Combs and Covaletski and Trainer Ruben.

Other Indians will assemble in New Orleans in a few days.

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Boosts and Bumps

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Jack McGuigan Steps Out

JACK MCGUIGAN, the foremost figure in the boxing world for the last twenty years, has stepped down as promoter, manager and matchmaker of the National Athletic Club. The destinies of the old market house at Eleventh and Catharine streets will be guided by other hands in an effort to bring back to the once famous arena the prestige and fame it formerly held. The National Athletic Club is no more. In its place has been born the National Athletic Association, a regularly incorporated organization, formed to save Philadelphia boxing from Philadelphia, rather than allow it to fall into alien hands. The promoter inaugurated by Jack McGuigan will be followed to the letter.

McGuigan was not driven out of his own battles against overwhelming odds for years, and at the end succumbed to superior numbers. He refused to quit until a month ago, when he saw that further effort on his part was useless. Everything went against him. During the cold spell he was unable to procure fuel, and his place was closed for weeks. He found it hard to get suitable promoters. He found himself being fanned closer and closer to the wall, until there was nothing left to do but surrender.

End Game Saturday

The end came last Saturday night, just before the Lynch-Tuber wind-up had been put on. A large crowd was present for it had been rumored that the club would change ownership that night and the fans wanted to be in at the death. In the rear of the building there was a gathering of men and discussed the latest topic in whispers. There was an air of subdued excitement in the place and developments were waited for with nervous expectancy.

Nothing happened, and after waiting for some time the crowd thinned through the ropes. No one knew why he was in the ring and none cared. Bobby has a habit of appearing in public early in the morning and is willing to do anything to stand before a crowd and make an announcement. Saturday night he shouted that another good show would be staged the following week under the old management, and after waiting for the slight applause he dearly loved, departed. Unconsciously, however, the announcer paved the way for one of the most interesting and profitable nights in a prize ring—a night that no one ever will forget.

Stands in a Daze

Jack McGuigan climbed through the ropes and slowly shuffled to a neutral corner where he stood, his back against the post. He did not notice the boxes in the ring, but seemed to be in a daze. He was the center of a whirlwind, was accosted by his raven black hair and the black sweater which he wore. He looked like a man who had just heard some terrible news and was stunned when the full realization of what it meant burst upon him. Absolute silence hung over the vast arena like a pall. In other words, Mr. Hartley was aware that something unusual had happened.

William H. Rosap entered the ring and

Philadelphians in Charge

Philadelphia sportsmen have taken hold of the National. They stepped in and leased the property when out-of-town promoters were about to close the deal. Boxing is in a healthy condition here, and will remain so as long as the Philadelphia promoters are in charge. The game was killed in New York and it was feared it would suffer the same fate here.

This city can support two good boxing clubs. It supports nearly a score of theatres, hundreds of moving-picture houses and all draw the crowds. The boxing public will attend boxing shows at two high-class clubs and there should be no rivalry between the promoters. The Olympia now is established and the best boxing club in the United States, if not in the whole world. Philadelphia is proud to be the organization and the manner in which it is run.

Opened in 1902

The same can apply to the National. While the building is not so pretentious and the interior is not so well decorated, it is a boxing club, the oldest in the city and can run on a business basis. Its powerful and well-organized staff. Jack McGuigan opened the National in 1902 and ran it for sixteen years. He will be offered the position as referee of the entire organization and it is probable that a monster show will be given in his honor.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By BILL BELL

LEW TENDLER will have another opportunity to demonstrate his pugilistic powers tonight when he attacks an opponent, Pete Hartley, the well-known "Turkish Dan." Pete is said to be a very tough and rugged pugilist, who turns off the hardest blows like little drops of water. He can absorb punishment and at the same time hand out some able blows on his own account. In other words, Mr. Hartley is a slugging fighter and keeps after his man from start to finish.

Since the first of the year Lew Tandler has managed to win a few more regarded as the best lightweight in the world—next to Leonard. He has met the toughest opponents that could be procured and always won successful. Some he outpointed and others were knocked to sleep before the legal time limit expired. He knocked Tommy Tomphey out of the ring and handed him a terrible beating before he put him down for the count and proved beyond all question of doubt that he can hit as well as box cleverly. The bout tonight should be a good one, for Tandler is a clever and hardy pugilist anxious to make good his Philadelphia.

The continued-up also is good, and Leon Fathes admits it himself. White Moore, the southern scrapper who flattened his opponent the last time he boxed, will fight with Joe Welsh, who is managed by Bobby Gunn, of boxing gloves fame. Bobby has been losing an eagle eye on his man all week, and says he is in shape to add another victory to his list. Joe deserves lots of credit for his work in the ring, even he works all day at his regular job and cannot train until late at night. The preliminary card is exceptionally good.

Leo Houch, the Lancaster middleweight, will travel to Boston Tuesday to battle with Tommy Brown twelve rounds to a decision.

Low Tender, of this city, has been matched to box Harry Purce in Bridgeport, Conn., March 18.

Art Simons, the New Orleans bantam, will travel to Boston Tuesday at Reading tomorrow. Simons will be welcomed in this city when he boxes New York's wonderful Italian bantam, Johnnie Dundee, in a scrap at the National A. A. on Saturday.

Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn light heavyweight, is in the city tonight in a scrap with Terry McGuigan in the wind-up of the National A. A. on Saturday.

Dickie O'Keefe, who recently was stopped by a referee in a scrap with Harry Purce in a match in Boston Friday, March 3, will be given another chance to box Joe Walsh in Hamilton in the near future.

Wally Nelson, a local featherweight, is expected to box Fred Young in a match on Saturday, March 16. Nelson is a former champion of the world, and has a record of 18 wins and 12 losses. Fred Young is a former champion of the world, and has a record of 18 wins and 12 losses.

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Advertisement for Henrietta Perfectos cigars. The ad features a large illustration of a cigar and the text: 'Henrietta Perfectos ADMIRALS', 'Eisenlohr's Masterpiece', '10¢ Straight', 'Remember there is another size Henrietta Perfectos 3 for 25¢', 'OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS. INCORPORATED'. The ad also includes a testimonial from William H. Rosap, Sports Editor of the Public Ledger, praising the quality and history of the cigars.